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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., April 11, 1919.

No. 20.

Wheel Chair Parade Just Like Palm Beach

Convalescent Soldiers Will Celebrate Easter Saturday In Joyous Fashion

At first glance it might seem that a wheel chair, a crutch, a cane or a new artificial leg would furnish little material for a parade. Yet several hundred men of this Hospital are making great plans for an event which is to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday, April 19, and will be known as the "Palm Beach Easter Parade."

The suggestion was made by Mrs. Carlin Phillips, of the Red Cross staff, and she is working out the details in conjunction with Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross entertainment office. Since it was first whispered that the parade was being thought of, there has been great enthusiasm and Mrs. Phillips has had an extremely busy life answering the questions of the men in the Wards and listening to their suggestions for "floats" of various kinds.

The wheel chairs will be the principal features of the parade which is to traverse the entire length of the fire walk and then proceed down the corridor and by the acute wards in order that the bed patients may see the spectacle. A reviewing stand will be erected near the dispensary for the benefit of the judges who will award the prizes.

When it was announced that the parade would consist of wheel chairs there were laments from the men who have recently been promoted from chairs to crutches and from crutches to new legs. So a change was made and now there is a promise of a large number of gayly decorated crutches—not to mention the expressed determination of several to enter their new legs in the procession.

It surely will be a day of color, novelty and enthusiasm.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Harold D. Corbusier, M. C., is appointed Acting Chief of the Surgical Service during the absence of Lt. Colonel Charles L. Grandy, M. C.

Major Henry C. Marble, M. C., having reported at this station, is assigned to temporary duty on the Surgical Service, in connection with the preparation of certain films desired by the Surgeon General of the Army.

First Lieutenant Sidney H. Easton, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

The Vocational Library, at the School, has books and magazines on subjects that will interest you.



CURTIS G. CULIN, JR.

—Photo by Pvt. Address, Ward 10.
Assistant Field Director in charge of entertainments for the Red Cross. Mr. Culin is handling the arrangements for "Colonia Day" at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, Tuesday, April 15.

Naturalization Court Will Hold Session Here April 17

Sixty soldiers of this Hospital will become citizens of the United States at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, April 17, when Judge Peter F. Daly, of New Brunswick, will hold a special session of the naturalization court here. The session will take place in the Red Cross house, which will be fittingly decorated.

The list of candidates for citizenship is being prepared under the direction of Lieutenant Chapman, of the Personnel office.

The program follows:

Opening of court by the court crier.

Song, "America," by the applicants and the audience.

Address by Judge Peter F. Daly.

Reading of names of approved applicants for naturalization, by the Naturalization Clerk.

Address by Major Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff.

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Taking of Oath of Allegiance, by the applicants.

Congratulatory Address to the New Citizens, by Lieut. Col. A. P. Upshur, Commanding Officer.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the new citizens and the audience.

(Mr. Heath, conductor of singing.)

Surgeon General Declares No "Basket Cases" in Army

The Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, denies emphatically that there is any foundation for the stories that have been circulated in all parts of the country of the existence of "basket cases" in our hospitals. A basket case is a soldier who has lost both legs and both arms and therefore can not be carried on a stretcher.

Gen. Ireland says: "I have personally examined the records and am able to say that there is not a single basket case either on this side of the water or among the soldiers of the A. E. F. Further, I wish to emphasize that there has been no instance of an American soldier so wounded during the whole period of the war."

Whether malicious or not, the rumor of such mutilations has been persistent. It comes from passengers on trains, from strangers in hotel lobbies, and even from war workers of known patriotism. Such stories may now be stopped with an absolute denial.

ATHLETIC FIELD.

Work was begun Tuesday on the new athletic field in the rear of Officers' Quarters. The necessary funds have been supplied by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey.

Hospital Matinee Is Offered By Morosco

One Thousand People From Here to See Comedy At Broad Street Theater

Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, has come to the front with an invitation that promises to make Tuesday, April 15th, a notable one hereabouts.

On that day Mr. Morosco will give a special matinee performance of "Lombardi Ltd.," at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark. It will be "Colonia Day" at the theatre and the members of the cast will be greeted by an enthusiastic audience.

The invitation, which was extended by M. A. Schlesinger, manager of Mr. Morosco's productions, says that the entire house, on that afternoon, will be for the special use of General Hospital No. 3. A total of 1400 seats are offered and Mr. Culin, entertainment director for the Red Cross, hopes to use at least 1,000 of the seats. The remaining seats will be occupied by non-residents of the Hospital.

Mr. Culin has made it plain that the invitation includes everyone at the Hospital—patients, detachment men, officers, officer patients, nurses, aides. Most of the patients who are in condition to make the trip will be provided with tickets, while the Sergeants in charge of the various offices have agreed to release as many detachment men as can be spared on that day.

Transportation to and from Newark will be provided by the Red Cross Motor Unit. Lieutenant Van Deventer, in charge of the Motor Unit, is making arrangements to have 200 cars here on that date. She has announced, after conferring with Mr. Culin, that the cars will leave here promptly at noon in order that all may be at the theatre at 2:30 o'clock.

The work of loading the thousand people into cars will be a big task. It has been announced that all the cars will enter by the lower gate which leads past the Q. M. offices and will drive past the school and to a position near the Officers' Quarters, where the loading will take place. Each car will leave the grounds as soon as loaded. This plan will avoid confusion in front of the Administration building.

"Lombardi Ltd." is one of the great comedy successes produced by the Morosco firm. It had a long run in New York where it amused thousands. It promises to furnish great entertainment for the Hospital personnel on "Colonia Day" in Newark.

Bravery of Corporal Clark Wins The Croix de Guerre

Corporal Floyd W. Clark, Company K, 9th Infantry, now a patient in Ward 6 at this hospital, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. The recommendation for the decoration was made by the Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East. The award was made by the Commanding Officer of this Post.

According to the official citation, Corporal Clark, and three of his comrades, during a violent bombardment, June 30th, 1918, went to the aid of another Corporal who had been buried by a bursting shell. After working for thirty minutes they succeeded in rescuing the Corporal, who was seriously wounded.

MUSIC

Our own talent is coming to the front when entertainment is required. Recently Corporal Fleming, baritone, of Ward 8, sang a solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "The Magic of Your Eyes," at the Red Cross house and the Community Sing before the movies. On another occasion Sergeant Cook, of Ward 30, sang "The Heart of a Rose."

The popularity of stringed instruments has increased remarkably since John Heath, Red Cross Music Director, has obtained the valuable assistance of Mr. Wood, of New York. Mr. Wood is an expert instructor and is working with a number of patients who, at a later date, will join the string orchestra.

Occupants of various wards have been entertained recently by the stringed orchestra which has given several afternoon performances. The patients give the players a warm welcome and it is quite certain that this form of entertainment will become even more important at the Hospital.

The members of the orchestra are: Bertram, Ward 28, violin; Hoagland, Ward 30, banjo; Schofield, Ward 28, mandolin; Firth, Ward 28, banjo-mandolin; Mr. Heath, ukelele; Mr. Wood, guitar.

COLONIA CANTICLES.

Sing Song.

I've heard the bugler giving
His darned reveille wail.
I've smiled 'till I'm tired smiling,
I've travelled the old long trail.

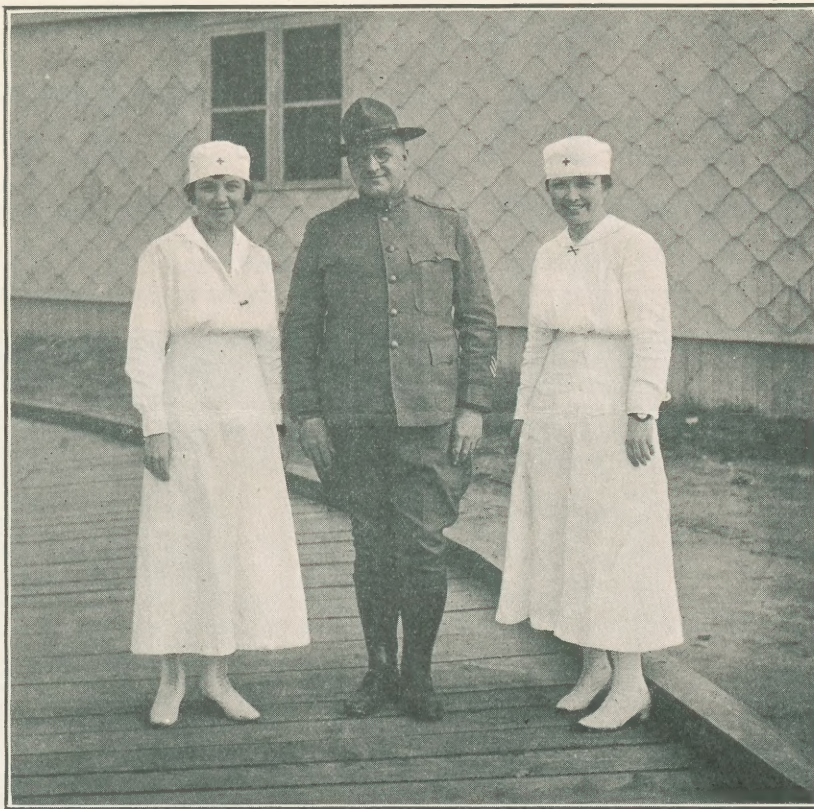
I've shrieked upon Eliza,
I've whooped Eliza Jane,
I've asked the charming Madelon
For a kiss, a kiss in vain.

I've plucked the rose, the only rose,
Crossed by the red, red sign,
I've blessed and caressed him,
That dear old Pal O' Mine.

I've stuttered with my K-K Katie,
The cow-shed girl adored,
And la la lad' with Frenchy—
Until I'm wildly bored.

And as at last a vow I made,
A deadly oath I swore,
Until they'd give us some new songs,
I'd raise my voice no more.

"JAY."



MISS HARRIET HARVEY, Dietitian; FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS A. FRASER, Mess Officer; MISS ANNE BURNS, Dietitian.

—Photo by Pvt. Andrews, Ward 10.

Here, ladies and gentlemen of G. H. No. 3, we have the dietitians and the mess officer of the Post. They know all about food and the gentle art of dining. Even today they know what you will have served to you on May 3rd—for they work well in advance and see that the supply is maintained. Even though it is the

custom to direct jokes and satire at the mess department, we must admit that this trio provides well for the personnel of the Post. Furthermore, they are good natured, always, and that is no easy task; for the path of a dietitian or a mess officer is not paved with roses.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Rickard, of the Radio Corps, has arrived and has begun her work as instructor in wireless telegraphy. A complete equipment for wireless has been received at the School. Masts are to be erected above the buildings and a receiving station soon will be in operation. The wireless class, obviously, should be well patronized.

The following new occupational aides have arrived this week and are living at Cross Keys Inn, Rahway: Ethel Montsenger, Frances C. Johnson, Katherine N. Montimare, Mary G. Turner.

Y. M. C. A.

Movies will be shown on Wednesdays and Saturdays as usual.

A special Picture will be shown on Monday night, April 14th, at 7:30 o'clock. It is entitled "The End of the Road." Everyone in camp should see this picture as it is shown here by order of the Government.

All chess players who would like to get into a chess club give your name to Secretary Jacobus so he can get it started.

Cornet, trombone, baritone and alto lessons are being given at the "Y" hut. If you are interested speak to any of the Secretaries about it.

Educational.

Wednesday evening, Dr. F. W. Cutler gave a very interesting talk about The Panama Canal. About 100 excellent pictures of the canal and surroundings were shown.

Next week Wednesday night, Merton C. Leonard, Vice Principal of the Dickenson High School, Jersey City, will speak on "Country and Town

Life in Japan." Mr. Leonard has a number of stereopticon views that were secured in Tokio and beautifully colored by native artists. His lecture is original in treatment, brimful of interest and has plenty of humor. Do not miss this treat.

Classes in English for Foreigners twice a week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. If you cannot attend these classes, individual instruction will be given at any time convenient for you.

The typewriting class is making fine progress and great interest is shown by the boys.

Y. M. C. A. Religious Services.

Sunday morning service, 10:00 o'clock. Music furnished by the ladies of Rahway, followed by preaching. Everybody invited.

Sunday evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Song service and preaching. Music furnished by the nurses and aides.

Chaplain Leach preaches every second Sunday. Easter Sunday he will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on John 3-16.

The Men's Bible Class meets every Thursday night at 7:15. All men of the camp should attend this class. A big time is in store for members. Sgt. J. T. Thomas is President, Private Wm. Dean, Vice-President, and Private C. S. Gowans, Secretary.

Edward H. Macy and Mr. Mallelien, of the Red Cross home service, sailed Wednesday for France. They will proceed to Coblenz and do home service work with the Army of Occupation.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Dept., this hospital, are announced, effective Apr. 1:

To be Sergeants First Class: Sergeant William E. Conway, Sergeant Louis G. Karstendiek.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Harry Drexel, Corp. John E. Keon.

To be Corporals: Private First Class Edward S. Bessman, Private First Class Wilbur H. Lubold, Private First Class Frank Lynch.

To be Cook: Private First Class Dominick Gedrick.

To be Privates First Class: Privates Salvatore Avolio, Filippo Benigno, Edward S. Buckley, Silvino Buffone, Aaron S. Davis, Raffaele DiBernardo, Guiseppe D'Laurenzo, Antonio Dorazio, Harry M. Etsell, John Figara, Phillip Fleeman, Thomas Fox, Carmillo Gerand, Floyd Gibbons, Samuel Goldenring, Benjamin Goldhirsch, Francis A. Greene, Joe Hatina, Alfred Heisler, Samuel J. Hodge, Fabia LaMarca, Donato Luciano, George Morris, Clarence Pugh, Charles Richter, David D. Shearer, Harry Swartz, Edward Werner.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeants First Class: Sgt. Stanley T. Hruby vice Sgt. First Class William B. Snowden, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Victor H. Hungerford vice Sgt. First Class Glenn L. Rose, Q. M. C., furloughed to Reg. Army Reserve.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Grover J. Barrett, Corp. Frank Oppenheimer, Corp. Frank W. Regan, Corp. Theodore Valentine, Corp. Albert Wohleruth, Corp. Edward L. Worrel.

To be Privates First Class: Pvt. Oscar Pustarfi, Q. M. C., vice original vacancy; Pvt. Victor P. Gutsell, Q. M. C., vice Pvt. First Class Joseph G. Crabtree, Q. M. C., who is reduced to the grade of Private, Q. M. C.

Under authority contained in 8th Ind., A. G. O., W. D., Washington, D. C., March 19, 1919, the following named men of the Medical Department are hereby transferred in the same grade to the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, Utilities Detachment, this hospital:

Sergeant Harold Davidson, Corporal Edward C. J. Roben, Pvt. First Class Barry A. Brandenburg, Pvt. First Class Vincenzo DeStafanis, Pvt. First Class John F. Stadelmeyer, Pvt. John F. Casey, Pvt. Frank Geresy.

The following promotions in the Utilities Detachment, Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sgt. Harold Davidson.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Edward C. J. Roben.

To be Corporal: Private First Class Vincenzo DeStafanis.

To be Private First Class: Private Frank Geresy.

The following promotions in the Department of Physical Reconstruction, Detachment Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff.

To be Corporals: Pvt. First Class Paul F. O'Brien, Pvt. First Class Sidney Well.

Organizing Baseball Team To Represent G. H. No. 3

All members of the detachments who have any inclination to play baseball will have an opportunity to show their skill and to become members of the team that will represent the Hospital during the coming season. The call has been issued and Captain Spiegel has appointed Sergeant Maslon to act as manager and receive the names of candidates. Chick Burnham, of the Y. M. C. A., is the coach.

The squad will consist of 20 members. Suits and equipment will be provided. Daily practice is being held at 5:30 in the field in the rear of Officers' Quarters. It is planned to have the first game during the first week of May. Games will be arranged with the teams in nearby towns.

There is a good list of talent available and it is certain that a first class team will represent the Hospital.

THE PATIENT IN MOVIES.

A film which shows the care of a patient from the moment he arrives at a Reconstruction Hospital until he emerges to take his place in civil life, is being taken at this Hospital and will be shown throughout the country. The picture shows the treatment the man receives and when he is sufficiently recovered it pictures him at the School where he is deciding upon the course he will study and the work he will do in later years. In the film the young soldier decides to study mechanical drawing and a considerable section of the film is devoted to his work in the rooms where this art is taught.

MAGAZINES.

During their leisure hours, patients should make use of the fine group of magazines to be found in the Library in the Red Cross House. They offer fine fiction and articles on the leading questions of the day. Here are some of the magazines:

The American Magazine, Army & Navy Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Collier's, Current History, (New York Times), Country Gentleman, Current Opinion, The Dial, Everybody's, Independent, Life, Judge, Literary Digest, The Modern Hospital, National Geographic, New Republic, New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial, The Outing, Outlook, Popular Mechanics, Red Book, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, World's Work, Yale Review.

"EMPIRE" GIVES AID.

A real service was performed by the Empire Theatre, Rahway, when the film booked for an evening performance at the Red Cross House, went on to Philadelphia instead of being delivered at Rahway. Mr. Culin, entertainment director for the Red Cross, has a record of never having a "dark night," although on this occasion it looked as though it could not be avoided. The manager of the Empire came to the rescue when he heard of the situation. He sent the film which he had booked for that day to the Hospital and then explained the situation to his audience. They applauded his act and waited until 9 o'clock when the picture was returned. Meantime the boys had had their promised entertainment.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

On Monday night at the "Y," Jimmy Condos, the Middleweight Champ, Americus, George The Greek, The Masked Marvel and others put across some very good wrestling bouts. The house was packed and all were well pleased with the bouts.

We are looking forward to the Camp Boxing and Wrestling Championships which will be run off at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Tuesday, the fifteenth. Boxing and wrestling aspirants from all over the camp will participate in the following classes:

Boxing: Lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight.

Wrestling: Lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight.

Rules to govern the contests will be posted this week. Be sure to get your entries to Mr. Burnham at the Y. M. C. A. or with one of the Secretaries.

The ball team will report this week for practice and all those who wish to try will turn their names over to Chick at the Y. M. C. A. or Sergeant Maslon or Sergeant Cleary. The ball field will fast be put in shape for the team.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN.

The weekly party held Monday night at the canteen attracted a large crowd and furnished an enjoyable time. With Miss Brooks in the role of hostess and Mrs. Randall and a party of Plainfield entertainers in charge of the program, the boys were well cared for. All the volunteer workers were in costume. The jazz orchestra from Plainfield made a great hit and the dance numbers were well patronized. In the other rooms, a series of games was in progress. The standing broad grin, a free-for-all affair, was warmly contested and resulted in a tie between Sergeant Welch and one of the volunteer workers. The latter withdrew from the contest and left the honors to the Sergeant. In a small corner of the room Mrs. Pell and Mrs. Burling conducted a fortune telling booth with marvelous results. Each man departed happy and certain of his future.

Miss Fredericka M. Sims sang several popular songs and parodies during the evening. One parody dedicated to the canteen and sung to the tune of "N' Everything" was the hit of the program.

LIBERTY LOAN SPEAKERS.

The work of selecting and training the men who will speak in various sections of the country during the Victory Loan Campaign is going along in good style and the men are showing great ability in the art of public speaking. They are receiving instruction from experienced speakers who belong to the Speakers Bureau of the Victory Loan Committee.

The men who have been assigned to speak for the Loan are Sergeant Welch, Sergeant Arthur Knox, Sergeant O. C. Cooper, Sergeant A. R. Gallant, Sergeant Herman Raega and Sergeant Earle Wingate.

Others will be assigned when they have completed their course of instruction.

Corporal William N. Mansfield, who has been serving as office manager and associate field director of the Red Cross during his period of convalescence, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

There will be a job waiting for you back home

HOW GOOD A JOB IT WILL BE
DEPENDS LARGELY UPON YOU

THIS talk is designed to tell the men still in service something about the business conditions they will meet back at home.

If it results in some added goodwill for the Alexander Hamilton Institute, we shall be glad; but we shall be perfectly satisfied if it does nothing more than help some of the men to get into mental step again with the industrial enterprises of America, of which they are soon to be a part.

What is the situation of American business? Are the leaders of the financial and industrial world optimistic or pessimistic?

Business promises to be good for America

IS the readjustment from war conditions to peace conditions likely to result in a period of depression?

Are the men of the army and navy, as they become demobilized, finding it easy or difficult to secure positions? Have they gained or lost by their absence at the front?

In perfect frankness it must be said that the signing of the armistice with Germany resulted in a slow down in certain industries. A good many men who had been employed in work connected directly with the war found their jobs completed, and have been compelled to seek new locations.

At first there was some apprehension as to just what the effects of this readjustment might be.

American bankers are confident

AS time has passed, however, a feeling of confidence has spread thru the business world. Recent letters issued by the best-known banks and well-known business men give voice to this feeling. Business is likely to be good in America for some time, the letters said. The ending of the war will lift an immense financial burden off the industries of the country; the stocks of goods all over the world are low; and there

will be an immense demand for the materials of reconstruction.

All over the country there is a concerted movement on the part of employers to find places—and good places—for the men who have so bravely borne the burden of the battle at the front. Men need have little concern on this score; there will be jobs for them. The only question is how good will the jobs be? Will they be better or worse than the jobs that the men left a year or more ago?

On this subject the experience of the Alexander Hamilton Institute throws an interesting light. On the day that the armistice was signed a larger number of applications were signed for the Alexander Hamilton Institute's Modern Business Course than on any other day in its history.

A book every returning soldier should read

THIS means just one thing—that the men of America realize, as never before, that in the critical years just ahead, the places of power and prestige in business are going only to men who have equipped themselves to handle them.

It is worth every man's while at this particular period to spend at least one evening in thoughtful consideration of the question: "What is to be my future in business? Where am I going to be ten years from now?" Any man in whose mind that question rests today will be doing himself a favor by sending, without any obligations whatever, for the Alexander Hamilton Institute's free book, "Forging Ahead in Business."

Alexander Hamilton Institute
160 Astor Place New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" FREE



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Print Here

Business Address.....

Business Position.....

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
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Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, April 11, 1919.

HELP US TO PROTECT OUR HONOR.

The honor of the uniform is being desecrated by organized squads of petty grafters who are going about the country in the guise of discharged soldiers and who are asking alms or selling alleged souvenirs.

They are not real soldiers and never were.

They are dragging in the dust of disgrace the ideals of honesty and sincerity for which we men of the line have given and suffered through the crimson days which have gone.

We feel most deeply this insult to our dignity.

We are asking the public to help us in stopping the "game" for these fakirs who are capitalizing the sympathy and patriotism of honest folks.

These besmirchers of the uniform are preying upon the general lack of understanding of soldiers. You "civies" have been so busy backing us up through the loan drives and devising new ways of war work that you could not analyze our thoughts as we went to the call of the colors.

The facts are these: The men who went to face the holocaust of Prussian hate offered their all in order that Americans might keep the right to earn an honest living. They would rather die, they proclaimed when they stepped to the front, than have an autocracy look after their meals.

The soldiers went through all the living hells of war for that ideal. It is set in their hearts forever. They have learned to bear their own burdens, even when they stumbled beneath the load. They have suffered in silence. They have given to death with a smile. They are not beggars and never will be.

American soldiers have shown that they can die for honor and they will not accept the dishonor of begging nickles.

We men of the rank and file know this. These mean crooks who swindle the public feel that we know it. When a real soldier approaches them they sneak down an alley or hide in a doorway.

So it falls on you civilians to help us in our new "clean-up" drive. Don't give to these beggars. Shut off their "easy money" and they will go out of business.

If soldiers are in want the government will take care of them. Do the government the justice of not wasting your money on swindlers.

Help us protect the honor of the olive drab uniform by refusing to encourage these rogues.

* * * * *

THE DISABLED, UNTRAINED MAN.

The situation in this country at the present time when hundreds of thousands of able-bodied men are returning to the United States discharged from the armies and are entering the field of employment, causes the friends of the disabled soldier to give serious attention to the condition confronting these incapacitated men.

The competition in the field of employment is becoming increasingly acute, and it is expected to become more so. In this state of affairs, it is perfectly plain that the man handicapped by injury, and not able to do any one thing well, is inevitably going to suffer. A great many of the disabled men have returned and are now employed at jobs which require no skill, no particular knowledge, and are, in fact, of no particular value, being largely expressions of either local or community patriotism, or the desire of patriotic individuals to show their appreciation to these disabled men by furnishing employment which at best is unskilled and has no permanent foundation or real value. Whether or not these jobs will last is the question; the general opinion is that they will not. There is always a surplus of unskilled men. There is hardly ever a surplus of well trained men in any particular line of creative endeavor.

If the federal board for vocational education can get these disabled men who have taken on employments of the sort, and the people who are affording employment of this sort to them, to see the value of specialized education, and what an insurance it is to the man so trained they will have accomplished fully one of the phases of retraining the disabled, which at present gives most concern. The federal government allows these men who are accepted for retraining \$65 a month support fund while taking the course; all expenses are paid and a liberal allowance is made to his family or dependents while he is undergoing this course. When he has qualified in the line which he has undertaken, the placement division of the federal board will have found for him employment, and he will be inducted therein. The over-shadowing fear of unemployment has been lifted from his heart, and he is back in industry again as good a man in his particular line as any man who has not been injured.

* * * * *

Our Corps men should be experts in ward politics when they return to civil life.

C'EST LA GUERRE.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wond'rous wise;
He batted some three hundred strong,
And he was there for size;
He weighed a hundred eighty-five,
With not one ounce of fat;
This wise guy joined the Q. M. Corps—
Now what-d'ya think of that?

There was another man in town,
Who never earned a cent,
For mother bought his cigarettes
And father paid the rent;
He was as thin as any soup,
Could hardly lift his hat;
They picked him for the Infantry—
Now what-d'ya think of that?

But after six months' office work
The Samson guy fell off;
His collar stood out from his neck,
And he began to cough.
He swung a pen from morn to night,
And right from where he sat
Dragged heavy letters across his desk—
Now what-d'ya think of that?

They put the light boy in a camp
And fed him up on slum,
'Til he became a human being,
And learned to cuss, by gum.
The big guy's in the hospital,
And down and out and flat;
The doughboy got the "Qua Dee Gare"—
Now what-d'ya think of that?

* * * * *

One advantage enjoyed by the convalescent soldier at the Red Cross house—he never has to witness advertisements between the reels.

* * * * *

It would be just the luck of a doughboy to get back to his old job on the 29th of the month and have to help send out the bills.

* * * * *

By the time the Medical Corps man gets home and starts his story of the struggle, the people will say, "Which war was that?"

* * * * *

It is now officially announced that the discharged soldier may retain possession of his government tooth brush.

* * * * *

The soldier who has stood guard for any length of time has great respect for the patrolman who walks a beat.

* * * * *

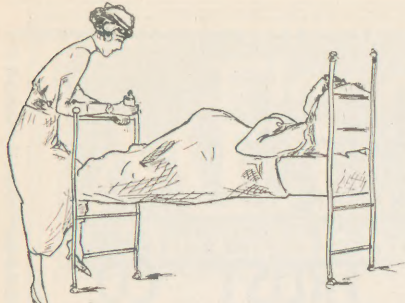
Judging by pictures of Civil War troops, the War Department was not then so particular about the daily shave.

* * * * *

The domestic service man gets a fair idea of shell holes by riding over the road from Rahway to the Hospital.

* * * * *

In the eyes of the soldier, the table waiter is a "K-P" whether he is found in the mess hall or the Ritz.



I DON'T WANT TO GET WELL
—Drawn by "Edoia."

* * * * *
* **MRS. MALONE AND PAT.** *
* * * * *

When Mrs. Malone got a letter from Pat, she started to read it around in her flat. "Dear Mary," it started, "I can't tell you much. I'm somewhere in France and I'm fighting the Dutch.

"I'm chokin' with news, I'd like to relate, but it's little a soldier's permitted to state. Do ye mind Red McGee? Well he fell in a ditch, an' busted his arm, I can't tell you which. An' Paddy O'Hara was caught in a flame an' rescued by — faith, I can't tell you his name. Last night I woke up with a terrible pain; Oh, the suffering I had was most awful to bear, I'm sorry, my dear, but I can't tell you where. The Doctor gave me a pill, but I find, it's contrary to rules to disclose here the kind.

"I've been to the dentist and had a tooth out. I'm sorry to hear you're so shrouded in doubt, but the best I can say is that one tooth is gone; the censor won't let me inform you which one.

"I met a young fellow who knows ye right well, and ye know him too, but his name I can't tell. He's Irish, red-headed and there with the blarney; his folks once knew your folks back home in Killarney."

"By Gorry," said Mrs. Malone, "It's hard to make sense out of writin' like that, but I'll give him as good as he sent, that I will!" So she went right to work with her ink-well and quill, and she wrote, "I suppose you're dead eager for news? You know when you left we were buying the shoes; well the baby has come, and we're both doing well. It's a — oh, but that's something they won't let me tell."

IT'S GREAT TO WEAR A UNIFORM

It's great to belong to the editorial staff of a newspaper.

Not long ago one of the OVER HERE workers found himself stranded in Rahway at midnight. It was a few days before pay day and money was scarce among the few soldiers waiting for the Foster two-bit bus. It was impossible to raise an extra quarter in the crowd.

So the newspaper person boarded the bus and did some deep thinking all the way to the Hospital. When the gate was reached and the men paid their fees and departed, he gave the driver a "stand off" saying that he had no money.

"That's all right," said the driver, "we wouldn't refuse any fellow a ride just because he didn't have the money."

We nominate for Mayor of Rahway, that patriotic citizen—A. W. Foster!

The Misses Bonham, A. N. C., have returned from furlough.

The Port Of Missing Men

A DEPARTMENT OFFERING MEN AN OPPORTUNITY OF LOCATING SOME ONE WHO IS REPORTED "LOST"—GLANCE THROUGH IT AND SEE IF YOU CAN GIVE A HELPFUL WORD TO THOSE WHO ARE WAITING, ANXIOUSLY

Information is asked concerning the men whose names appear below. These men are American soldiers from whom no word has been heard in months, and whose fate remains in doubt. These inquiries come from anxious mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts, and only they know the weary days and sleepless nights spent in wondering what has become of the man dear to them.

This paper depends on every soldier's reader to scan these lists carefully and to report any news that might be known about any of these men. It may be a matter of little importance, or of utter indifference to you, but it needs only a moment's reflection to realize how much it means to those who are sending in these inquiries. Will the readers of this paper neglect an opportunity to be of such great service? We think not, so read these inquiries carefully and forward your information promptly.

Lt. William Hall Barr, Field Artillery. Last heard from at Tours, France, on Nov. 11, 1918. Attended Field Artillery School on Saumar, France. Inform Mrs. William J. Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Antes Snyder Lintner, Co. F, 110th U. S. Inf., 25th Division, A. E. Force. Reported missing in action October 8, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs. Ella D. Lintner, 210 North Walnut street, Blairsville, Pa.

Milo C. Nealy, Co. L, 101st Inf., 26th Div., A. E. F., France. Not heard from since October. Mother, Mrs. Margaret Nealy, McGran, Cortland County, N. Y.

Pvt. Richard D. Harrington, 306th Machine Gun Company, A. E. F. Reported missing in action Aug. 27, 1918. Inform William J. Harrington, 713 Tenth Ave., New York, N. Y.

James Henry Cain, Co. A, 319th Inf., 80th Division. Reported missing in action October 10, 1918. Inquiry from R. C. Cain, 505 Lowell St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ernest E. Brotherton, Battery B, 315th Field Artillery, 80th Division. Reported wounded October 6. Inquiry from Mrs. Ernest Brotherton, 7314 Woodlawn Ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Pvt. Michael Czerniejewski, Co. I, 16th Inf., A. E. F. Reported missing between July 18-23, 1918, near Soissons, France. Inform Stephen Czerniejewski, 1561 Tecumseh St., Toledo, O.

Corp. Jos. Clark Toulson, 49th Co., 5th Reg., U. S. Marines. Reported missing July 15, 1918. Inform Miss Alice Stone, 3004 Knorr St., Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Cornelius O'Neil, Co. C, 3rd Machine Gun Battalion. Missing in action since October 9, 1918. Inquiry from Jeremiah O'Neil, 175 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown, Mass.

Pvt. Harold A. Maybury, Co. I, 326th Inf., 82nd Div. Last heard from Oct. 30, 1918, then sick with influenza at a Red Cross hospital in Argonne. Inform Jennie A. Maybury, Box 245, Seymour, Conn.

Bugler Howard W. Munder, Co. G, 109th Inf. Wounded in action Sept. 6, 1918. No word since August 31. Thought to be in Base Hospital No. 5 in January. Inquiry from father, Charles W. Munder, 3423 North 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John Albert Hoffman, Co. C, 312th Machine Gun Battalion. Notice of safe arrival in France the only word since March, 1918. Inquiry from aunt, Mrs. Ida C. Stickley, 905 Ninth St., northeast, Washington, D. C.

Patrick McKitterick. Reported missing Nov. 12, 1917. Enlisted either as soldier or sailor at South St. Paul, Minn. Inform William S. Tobin, 24 Cedar St., Everett, Mass.

Pvt. James Riddle, Co. E, 305th Inf. Identification No. 1681647. Last heard from in Base Hospital No. 85, last October. Inquiry from cousin, Mrs. Mary G. Webster, 241 Park Ave., West Springfield, Mass.

Pvt. Herman J. Kurtz, Specialist Detachment, Automatic Replacement, Symbol I, 878, A. E. F. Notified mother upon leaving Camp Lee for overseas, Oct. 12, 1918. Inform A. P. Cree, North Diamond Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pvt. Everett S. Treat, Co. M, 163rd Inf., 76th Division. Last heard from by letter received Aug. 14, 1918. Reported missing in action by A. G. O. on Nov. 23, 1918. Said to be missing in action since Oct. 4. Inquiry from Edwin C. Treat, 45 East Seventeenth St., New York City.

Pvt. Winton A. Newman, C. B, 3rd Machine Gun Bat., A. E. F. Serial No. 2431913. Inform Mrs. C. H. True, New Matamoras, O.

Pvt. Tillman Schmuck, 314th Inf., Co. G, 79th Division. Last word Oct. 20, 1918. No word or report since. Inquiry from John W. Schmuck, Windsor, Pa.

Millard Donachy, U. S. Marines. Have never heard from him. Mother, Mrs. S. E. Donachy, 326 Bayan St., Kane, Pa.

Pvt. Hanford Russel Wright, Co. H, 319th Inf., 80th Div., A. E. F. Last heard from Sept. 11, 1918. Inform Henry C. Wright, rear, 812 Oak St., Johnstown, Pa.

AS YOU WERE!

Private First Class Quinn recently attended a dance where he was introduced to one of our most prominent young society matrons whose husband, fortunately for Quinn, is overseas. In response to her conventional greeting, Private Quinn replied, with characteristic spontaneity, "Hello, Sweetheart."

I MYSELF AND ME—WE THREE.

I am the best Pal, I ever had, I like to be with Me,
I like to sit and tell Myself, things confidentially.

I often sit and ask Me, if I shouldn't or I should,
And I find that My advice to Me, is always pretty good.

THE LITTLE TOWNS.

Oh, little town in Arkansas and little town in Maine,
And little sheltered valley town and hamlet on the plain,
Salem, Jackson, Waukesha, and Brookville, and Peru,
San Mateo, and Irontown, and Lake, and Waterloo,
Little town we smiled upon and loved for simple ways,
Quiet streets and garden beds and friendly sunlit days,
Out of you the soldiers came,
Little town of homely name.
Young and strong and brave with laughter
They saw truth and followed after.

Little town, the birth of them
Makes you kin to Bethlehem!

Little town where Jimmy Brown ran the grocery store,
Little town where Manuel fished along the shore,
Where Russian Steve was carpenter, and sandy Pat McQuade
Worked all day in overalls at his mechanic's trade,
Where Allen Perkins practiced law, and John, Judge Harper's son,
Planned a little house for two that never shall be done—
Little town, you gave them all,
Rich and poor and great and small,
Bred them clean and straight and strong,
Sent them forth to right the wrong.

Little town, their glorious death
Makes you kin to Nazareth!

—Hilda Morris.

KEEP PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Every enlisted man, on discharge, the War Department announced today, will be allowed to retain as his personal property the following articles of uniform equipment: Overseas cap, (for men with overseas service, hat for others); olive drab shirt, woolen coat and ornaments, woolen breeches, one pair shoes, one pair leggins, one waist belt, one slicker and overcoat, two suits underwear, four pairs stockings, one pair gloves, one toilet set, one barrack's bag, gas mask and helmet, (for overseas men only). Soldiers who have turned in their equipment are authorized to redraw them by applying to the Director of Storage in Washington.

The department calls attention to the fact that it is unlawful for a discharged soldier to wear the regulation uniform without the red chevrons, which show his connection with the military establishment has been terminated according to law.

TRIP-HAMMER TREASON.

A telegraph operator sitting on his porch one evening was astonished when his trained ear called his attention to a series of dots and dashes formed by the staccato crashes of a steam hammer, one of a battery operating in a forging plant just across the Delaware River from his home. The Brobdingnagian clicks slowly spelled out the announcement, "Troopship moving tomorrow." Government operatives were summoned, and a few nights later deciphered another treasonable message in ponderous Morse code.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

"Oh, Mr. Sergeant, I want you to give me a pass so I can go in to see the wounded men. I do want to do something for the boys. I think it was perfectly splendid the way they gave up home and parents and sweethearts and everything. Oh, you say I must give the name of the one I want to see? Why, girls, what will we do? I can't think of a name, Mr. Sergeant. I thought we could go to the wards and sit by the cots and feed them grapefruit and read the Cosmopolitan to them—to the men, I mean, not the cots. Well, I did know a boy who used to be in Ward 1 or 21 or some place. He was an officer, I think. He said he was Top Orderly and gave all the orders. Oh, and I knew the grandest fellow in the Personality Office where they read all the personal mail. He had a gold tooth and sang 'I Love You Truly,' simply divine. He isn't here any more? He's dead? Drowned in Military Channels? Well, he might better have joined the Navy."

A SAD FATE.

For several days Lieutenant Fraser, Mess Officer, was seriously ill. When the danger point was passed he was placed on a vegetable diet and even after he was feeling well, the diet continued. Lieutenant Fraser happens to be a lover of well broiled steaks—and he hates vegetables. He summoned the Dietitians to his Ward and gave all kinds of meaty orders which produced nothing except vegetables—and this in spite of the fact that the Dietitians are subject to orders from the Mess Officer. The Dietitians were diplomatic enough to have a supply of juicy steaks in the ice box when the Mess Officer was able to leave the Ward and so he forgot about the dire penalties he threatened when his orders went unheeded during the days of the vegetable diet.

LOST.

One pair of tortoise shell rim spectacles. Will the finder please return to the office of OVER HERE at the School?

The Vocational Library, at the School, has books and magazines on subjects that will interest you.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium

7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

WARD ROOMERS.

Pvt. William A. Klosterman, U. S. M. C., Ward 27, promises to become a manager of cabaret singers. He met three fair singers Tuesday at the Red Cross house and very generously took them around to sing for his friends.

Nurses in acute wards are mourning the temporary departure of Corporal Gallagher. It is hoped that he returns before the hunger strike, which is part of the mourning, has a chance to become serious.

Even though Corporal Fleming is a husky Marine and has threatened to crown the editorial staff with a red brick if we mention his name again, we cannot refuse this advertisement: WANTED—Large and unfailing supply of lemon meringue pies and chocolate cakes. Corporals Fleming and Gallagher.

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'PHONE 261.

RAHWAY, N. J.

BARRACK BUNK.

Woodruff had just been paid; after the usual allotments, insurance, etc., he was left with exactly \$8.45. Sergt. Jones invited him to New York but he refused, saying, "I really haven't the time to waste and moreover there's too much temptation there for a man with money."

Miss Demling, explaining, a new dance step: "It's really very simple, slide, hop, TRIP."

At Bunk House I. Sergt. West: Hereafter you men must exercise at least one hour before breakfast.

Burgener: How are we going to exercise an hour before breakfast when we get no breakfast?

It was at the Mercy House; some one had stolen Sergt. Davidson's jelly and he was crying, when Benedict consoled him as follows: "Don't cry, Sarge; in the first place it isn't manly, and then you'll be getting the floor all wet."

Sergt. Robinson: I don't believe there's any turtle in this soup at all.

Mercy House Worker: Turtle? I know there isn't. If you ordered cottage pudding you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?

ONE! TWO! THREE! KICK!

It was at Harrison, the large and beautiful Club House of the Plasterers' Union, Local No. 77859, was all decorated for the occasion; the soft dark glow of the piano lamps seemed to lend unusual color to the well scented room. Weinstein's Jazz orchestra had just finished playing the last strains of "Poor Gutter-Fly," when Private Brennaan, of the Records Office, a damsel on his arm, eased his way to a divan covered by a beautiful sprig of Rhubarb.

"Really, Miss Doodab," he piped, "you dance divinely. Where did you study dancing?"

"Why, I studied at St. George's in Boston. Where did you take dancing?" she asked.

"Oh, —er, —er, at —er, at St. Vitus' in Iselin," he returned.

WARD ROOMERS.

Collingsworth, Lehr, Lawson and Kuntzman, who, by the way, constitute the prize quartet of Ward 30, were seen enjoying a course supper at the Mercy House one night last week. We do not object to their eating real food, but our chief source of worry is who pays for all these high class forms of dissipation.

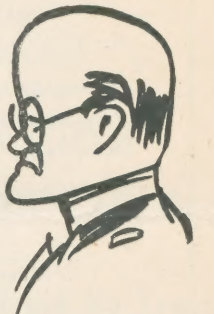
Should any one desire to render a real service to some of our wounded dough-boys Ward 2 offers a chance for same. Mike Sullivan, who has been bathing in Dakins for the past week, owns a Jews harp and with it keeps all those within hearing in agony all day. The man who takes the instrument away from Mike will be made a Second Lieutenant.

Du Pont, formerly Beau Brummel of Ward 4, and now gracing Ward 21 with his presence, is back after a thirty-day furlough in Springfield, Mass. He raves over his home town, especially its efficient police force. He says, "he is an awful nice feller."

Why must Evans leave Ward 26 to be amused in the Red Cross House? Has Rogers lost all of his Eddie Foy ability?

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

"No, I don't want to see anyone in particular. Just came out to look around the Hospital and see how things are going along. I'm not a doctor, you know; just a hard headed business man, but I've never seen a place yet that I couldn't improve with a few practical suggestions. Now that railroad spur you just built—why don't you run it right up here in front of your main building. It's too far from the Receiving Ward. You never saw a factory that way did you? And I notice that most of your officers wear bars on both shoulders. That's a waste of valuable material. Besides they only need 'em on one shoulder. That would leave the other shoulder free to carry a gun. What we need in this country is more intensiveness—and coordination. In fact we should coordinate intensively. We might have a Bureau of Intensive Coordination. Now there you see three one-legged men on crutches. Each with his left leg cut off. That's all wrong. Why don't the surgeons use more sense? They ought to cut the right leg off one man, the left off the next, the right off the third, and so forth. Keep the score even. If they keep up this system they'll disrupt the shoe manufacturers' industry. But our Army did real well in the war. I wished many a time that I was ten or fifteen years younger. Believe me, you would have seen me right in the front line trenches waving a bayonet with one hand while with the other I shouted cheery messages to the boys. Well, I must be going. God bless you, boys!"



Hard-Headed B. M.

FREQUENTLY HEARD IN RECORD OFFICE.

Allison, "How's Chow?" Brennan, "Where's the O. D.?" Cleary, "Hay Pennington!" Carlon, "Oh I guess I'll go to Plainfield;" Dougherty, "What's going on in camp tonight?" Graham, "Woodie, what time is it?" Ellenberger, "Oh, Woodie!" Pennington, "Are we going to rare out to-night, Doc?" Woodruff, "Hello, Fritz cabbage Heimer Schmidt;" Hays, "Where's Brennan?" Keon, "I'm going out through the wards;" Ricigliano, "I'm not going home to-night;" Callaway, "Birmingham is better than New Orleans any day."

Joe Maher, in 22, demonstrated Saturday afternoon, that an Irishman with one good hand is better than three or four others with two, when he jacked up a Motor Corps ambulance and assisted in putting on a tire. Three "Cheese," I mean, Cheers.

Why is it that Wagenbrenner, of Ward 4, can go on pass and yet cannot take himself to the Mess Hall for Chow?

Some night next week the occupants of Ward 4 are to stage a startling melodrama, entitled, "The Mystery of Ward No. 4," or "Who Stole Miss Morris' Fountain Pen?" Seats will be 10, 20 and 30. See Jimmy for reserved seats.

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